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The mediaval rivalry between Milan, time until today these useful little coins nave been issued by every monarch, no matter whether he was emperor of the entire country of which from time to time the Chinese empire was broken. There have been over 1.200 occufore that event the makers of swords formed the wealthiest and most powerful guild in the pants of the various thrones, royal and imperial. In addition to these regular issues, if such they own to the best cutters of Europe and Amer-today. They produced bindes with per-from time to time, and also special local issues. ica today. They produced biades with per-ceptible tints in violet, blue, green, red, silver A wealthy mandarin in Canton is said to have

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or metal molds. In these the wet clay is put into shape and allowed to dry. It is then touched up, dipped in molten glaze and allowed to cool. The average workman can turn out a hundred a day. The clay is kaolin, running from red and gray to snow white, and costs about 1 cent we record. The clays is

century can be secured at their nominal fac-

SAVED FROM THE FALLS.

of Death. Three men are alive at Niagara Falls who ca

Rescue of Three Bargemen From the Brin

rapids just above the cataract.

fate of her crew seemed certain.

This building will be known as the

and iron work. On the first floor is a library sixty feet square. Wood-working rooms and the rooms for reception and for the president

manifested.

Resolutions were adopted emphatically protesting against the action of the committee in giving the contract to a non-union concern, and calling upon all organized labor in the United States to assist the typographical union in its fight against the award. The speakers

denounced the action of the world's fair man-agers in this and other cases, some of them fa-voring a general strike at Jackson Park without

ommittee to secure the co-operation of all or-ganized trades to the extent of taking part in a general strike if such action becomes nec-essary. Telegrams explaining the situation were ordered sent to the Federation of Labor

I would do if I was going to commit suicide."

The weapon was discharged accidentally or otherwise, and Lutz received a fatal wound. He

otherwise, and Lutz received a laur bound died at the Pennsylvania Hospital three hours

and to the Chicago Congressmen.

with a keen eye for the main chance, turns out an assorted lot of clay hobgoblins warranted to boy, who had been reprimanded by his father freeze the blood of a small boy or produce for his idleness, took a revolver yesterday hysterics in a nervous and dyspeptic girl. In

Suicide of a Boy.

blade is a foot long, about three inches wide the rooms for reception and for the president and half an inch thick. With its heavy brass of the institute are also located here. On the

hilt and gigantic guard it weighs over three second floor are the chemical laboratory, the pounds. If set with a long handle it can be chemical lecture room, the physical laboratory,

adful looking weapon of all is the physical apparatus room, the physical lec-

safe for the time being.

ing out the rope.

A LAND OF CURIOS.

nsul Bedloe Writes Some Good Stories in

a State Department Report.

consul at Amoy, has written a very interesting

communication to the Department of State

Saladin's sword that would cut a shion and Richard Cour de Lion's,

shogunate and the eighteenth century man- value

Chinese characters composing quotations from the great poets and philosophers.

THEIR MARVELOUS SKILL.

even now which in the brightest light seem

made from metal mirrors. Put them in the

ffect is the same as that produced by the magic

changed all this in a twinkling. Sword-wearing, except by the police and soldiery, who had the

blade and carries an umbrella instead. So

ng, a majority are very handsome, while a few

weapons to ignominious uses.

A word of caution as to these oriental swords

so that a more scratch will cause death. The

SOME CURIOUS SWORDS.

Mr. Bedloe then describes some of the

The handsomest of all is a general's saber

full-blown rose, the petals of which have been fulled with small holes and these filled with

warrior's two-bladed sword from Ho-Nan. It is only about two feet long and in the scabbard looks very like the sword bayonet of our own

and are relies of the old astrologic faith that

s so strong that if the copper falls out of one of the sword holes it is accepted as a sure pre-urser of death, and the luckless wielder of the

chiefly with pirates and revolutionists, form a strong contrast with the weapons described. I

of spades fastened into a wire-bound handle. To increase the artistic effect of the weapon the

instead of an ax binde on one side, had what ap-

Mr. Bedloe refers to "josses" as follows:

moy and Canton are places which supply

called "josses." They are manufactured, wholesale and retail, "moderns" and "antiques," wholesale and retail, "moderns" and "antiques," orthodox or to order, as may be desired. I am sorry to be obliged to state that much of the

loss business is a fraud, pious and otherwise. The regulation joss is either a very fat and

the regulation joss is either a very fat and placid gentleman, with a large genius for loll-ing, or a dignified, virtuous female with a superfluous number of arms and hands. But these styles did not suit merchants who desired to astonish their folks at home. So, to please their customers, the Mongolian joss-maker,

and ferocious fangs, the so-called "God of lunger," who is only an every-day, half-

d opium smoker, and the "Snake God," robably is a phase of delirium tremens.

peared to be a hammerhead. It would make viceable implement for driving picture nails

at black iron incrusted with mother-of-pearl. rope several hill is of black iron moided in the form of ashore.

own to physiological science.

ary European weapon, was made a crime.

than glutted. Two-thirds of these

rrors of Japan, but how it is done no one

The appearance of this flood of

it is estimated, at least 400,000 "two- with fifty tons of cut stone.

Their skill in this field bordered on the marvelous. You can obtain superb weapons

pire form a readable chapter.

WHAT MIGHT BE DONE. specimens of different kinds. The cost increases One of the world's fair buildings with tracks running into it connecting with all the railroads would answer every purpose, after darins. Upon the sword art ran mad. The smith learned to arrange the fibers of the metals so as to form geometrical patterns, the figures of flowers, fruits and leaves, and even the Chinese character control of the captures being from one to ten cents each.

A. D., bring \$100 each when in fine state of preservation. the exposition closes, for assembling and dispatching mails. Jackson Park seems now rather out of town, but it is already the nucleus of a large population, and the town will grow in that direction; but, if the locality should be deemed too far out, one of the buildings could be taken down and rebuilt in a more central quarter upon less valuable property and upon the line of a railroad. Enough money could be the line of a railroad. Enough money could be saved in three years from the sale of the old structure and from interest account to join all substations by means of a belt line of pneumatic tubes with the great receiving station no matter where located in the city. To assort In addition to the above eight charters have been issued to national unions, making a total feature. recite a thrilling story of adventure that few to cast a reflection on a dark sur- would care to experience. These three men, and in the illumination you will see in Edward Kearney, T. J. Riley and K. Nately, were rescued from a boat in the midst of the

upon the market is due to an addi- small tug, which had started out the other day Under the ancient regime every from Port Day, which is the inlet to the old hydraulic canal, and considered the nearest point that a boat can safely approach the rapids above the falls. The boat was laden their aid to national unions in organizing locals that the officers themselves are unable to reach. The total receipts and expenditures for the pup its great establishment in the business center when that portion of the work to be performed in it could all be done as well in a business structure anywhere near by the line of their aid to national unions in organizing locals that the officers themselves are unable to reach. The total receipts and expenditures for the year ending October 31, 1892, were: Receipts, \$25,908.87; expenses. \$18,324.69; balance on November 1, 1891. Just as the tug with its tow reached the stream clean of the shore the tow line suddenly snapped. The barge with its human freight instantly shot down the rapids toward the falls. Her speed was increasing every minute and the Suddenly the craft stopped as if by the ar-rest of a Providential hand. She had struck a rock or rather had run into a fork between two rocks, and was stuck fast. The waters seethed and boiled and bubbled by, but the men were recurre a weapon such as Broadway and Strand lealers have frequently sold for \$50 and uppared. The low prices have put many roll.

of rope. One end of the rope was made fast to shore, and two of the rescuers manned the and daggers. Very many of them are poisoned. oars, and pulled out to the barge, the third pay-The boat started from above the bridge and rayed human blood, and is one of the deadliest was rowed up and out into the stream. It floated down to the barge, where the rope was fastened to the craft and the men were taken ashore in the row boat one at a time, its pas-sage being guided to shore by the boatmen clinging to the rope.

Altogether six perilous trips, three out and

about four and a half feet long, slightly Japan-ese in style, with an edge like a razor and a in safety. A half dozen very tired but thanknecessary legislation. There were different good character and favorable to the trade bills submitted to Congress by the various members and then the whole subject apwith this federation, who will subscribe to this discretion safety. A half dozen very tired but thank full men received the congratulations of the formation of the first of the stone was dusped overboard to doze the this year. As and on hitching to the shore end of the prope several heavy teams the boat was drawn ashore.

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It would lead to ended to exposition opens in five modes and the present poor in the proper several heavy teams the boat was drawn as after the present poor in the poor several poor that the extraction and tension exercises. Mix to this present poor in the present poo int that would extort admiration from an ful men received the congratulations of the alian bandit. Unlike our own, the thickest crowd on shore when the last trip was made. art of the blade is the center. This gives reat weight to the weapon, joined to the apearance of great lightness. The scabbard is add of hard, tough wood, lacquered to represent black iron incrusted with mother-of-nearly.

This building will be known as the Armour tenants on the second floor and use it for Institute, and will be to Chicago all that the postal purposes, and if not this, the second Drexel Institute is to Philadelphia and the Pratt Institute to Brooklyn. This building is but a small part of the gift. In addition to it and for its support Mr. Armour gives \$1,400,-000. All that money and brains and labor can postar purposes, and it not this, the second building is to creet on three sides of the old building is temporary one-story structure of iron and glass to occupy all the space from the building line to the curb line. The cost of the latter plan would be not more than \$200,-000 and the work could be done in forty days. I cannot too strongly erge action on the part of Congress. The Postmaster General is with-

ing and the funds for the support are to be turned over to a board of directors. It is ex-pected that the school will open on the 1st of next September. During the next few months the most complete apparatus obtainable for every branch and a library bearing upon every shaped concave on either side of the blade and filled in with blood-red lacquer, the effect of which, when saddenly drawn from a black sheath, is very startling. I have another weapon whose blade is a perfect ace of diamonds. Still another dagger is about the

Leonard Manktlow, the young man who, in August last, murderously assaulted Miss Hilda Wood, niece of the Right Hon. George J. Goschen, ex-chancellor of the exchequer, and Miss Edith Philbrick, daughter of a well-known clergyman, has been declared insane, and yesterday in London the judge ordered that he be detained in prison subject to the pleasure of

Conkey & Co. a decidedly belligerent spirit was manifested. arms required for the service of the state, bethe Turks. Here are arms for halberdiers, espadiers, arquebusiers, musketeers, match lock men, fusileers, &c., down to modern infantry and cavalry. There is also a great variety of pistols or short guns, swords, two-handed and single-handed, battle axes, &c. The old gray-headed keepers lovingly rub up and grease the old helmets, breast and back pieces, as if they had a genuine affection for them. The great stone structure containing these arms has four stories of rooms filled and charged from bottom to top. All of the pieces are arranged in an orderly manner, so as to be readily accessible. There is no pretense of mere show or display. It still retains its business-like features which this grim assemblage of cold fron had in early times, when the salvation of city and state depended upon the integrity of its supply."

They were the crew of a barge in tow of a

heroes. These young feilows, all stalwart and brave, secured a small row boat and long coil portant. district in which Chicago is situated to prepare

army. The scabbard is plain, but very neat, and covered with white shagreen (or shark the city of Chicago. Absolutely unknown to extricate the post office from its present unto use the unemployed workingmen who are so fortunate position, and one or the other must numerous almost in every trade to carry out put in a zigzag line from hilt to point. These put in a zigzag line from hilt to point. These are filled with pure copper, which is ground Drexel Institute is to Philadelphia and the institute for manual training, science and art in this country.

Mr. Armour conceived this idea years ago, and the plans have been carefully gone over with George W. Childs, John C. Black and Mr. Armour's sons, Ogden and Philip. The build-

her majesty.

The most dreadful looking weapon of all is the executioner's sword, used by the late heademan of Amoy. It is of Manchorian type, being long, almost straight, very heavy and keenly edged. It is used with one hand and is shaped and wound so as to give the executioner's powerful hold upon his weapon. Upon the blide near the hild are Chinese characters recording the tragic events in which it has taken active part. My interpreter told me that the treates he had and seenly edged, the same characters recording the tragic events in which it has taken active part. My interpreter told me that the treates he had a continued to the continued of the continu

coming down to the present time. It is alleged that armor and arms for 7,000 men were kept here in constant readiness, when helmets, curasses or shirts of mail, spears, swords and battle axes were used in war. Apparently, most of them are still on hand. When the arquebuse was invented they were made or collected here, so that, besides arms such as the Roman might have used, this collection brings the visitor down through the middle ages to modern times, when match locks, wheel locks, and, finally, fint and percussion locks came into use. Large numbers of all these kinds of arms are here carefully preserved. Originally, it was said, the Turks. Here are arms for halberdiers, espadlers, arquebusiers, musketcers, match lock men, fusileers, &c., down to modern infantry that armor and arms for 7,000 men were kept

EIGHT HOURS THEIR AIM. President Gompers Makes His Annual Address to the Federation of Labor.

He hoped to see the day when all labor organzations would be brought together in one great ongress and when strikes would be obliterated. Thomas J. Elderkin, general president and treasurer of the Lake Seamen's Benevolent Association of Chicago, presented a resolution protesting against the awarding of the printing of the world's fair catalogue to the W. B. Conkey Company of Chicago, a distinctly non-union office. Nearly every delegate had something to say on the subject and Vice President Mc-Gure had all he could do to maintain a sem-blance of order.

blance of order.
Unanimous consent was asked for its consideration and Delegate Elderkin and the International Typographical delegates were asked to confer on the resolution and report after President Gompers' address. After his address

that reason it is useless for us to again make the effort to establish the limitation of the hours of labor, and I am strongly convinced

formed in it could all be done as well in a business structure anywhere near by the line of a trunk railroad, and the messengers of the service covering the city could start from that less expensive point as wellas from State and Adams streets. A commodious station, equipped to receive mail and as a place of call for letters and for the money order and registry business, as sufficient for any locality no matter how inis sufficient for any locality, no matter how im-

on post offices and post roads and subsequently secretary calls the attention of the delegates to called two conferences of the Senators of section 3, article 10 of the constitution, which Illinois and the members of Congress from the district in which Chicago is situated to prepare "Any seven wageworkers of one trade, of section 3, article 10 of the constitution, which

ployed men by still agitating a reduction in the hours of labor in all trades where it is possible

THE GOULD MILLIONS.

Value of the Estate Left by the Million aire.

of Congress. The Fostmaster General is without authority to use any part of the building not granted to the department and without authority or funds to erect a temporary structure. If Congress does not act promptly the credit of the great city is at stake, as well as that of the department. Any Postmaster General is powerless under existing conditions.

The petition was signed by George J., Helen, Edwin and Howard Gould, and on the paper was this indorsement: "The estimated value of the paper was this indorsement: "The estimated value of the real property in this estate of which said decedent died seized is \$2,000,000. The estimated value of the personal property of which said decedent died possessed \$70,000,000."

The Assallant of Two English Girls Held to Be Irresponsible.

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February 16, 1889, and that two other codicils were made November 21, 1892, ten days before the death of the testator. A list of heirs, next of kin and other parties interested in the division of the Gould millions includes the of kin and other parties interested in the division of the Gould millions includes the name of Thomas T. Eckert of No. 549 5th ave-

The value of the bequests is set forth as follows:

Sarah B. Northrup, sister of Jay Gould, No.

421 Penn street, Camden, N. J., \$25,000 and \$2,000 a year, besides a life interest in real estate valued at \$15,000.

Anna G. Hough, No. 802 West 6th street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Elizabeth Palen, No. 41 Harvey street. Germantown, Pa., and Abraham Gould. No. 2030 Morgan street, St. Louis, the sisters and brother, \$25,000 each and \$2,000 annuity.

Helen M. Gould, personal property of the estimated value of \$400,000; \$6,000 per month aduring the minority of Anna and Frank Gould. Total value of this direct devise to Helen M. Gould, \$250.000. This is beside the house No. 579 5th avenue and the house at Irvington.

Edwin Gould, the house No. 1 East 47th street, worth \$60,000.

Jay Gould, \$500,000.

New Odd Fellows' Building in Philadelphia.
The Odd Fellows of Philadelphia gathered at
Broad and Cherry streets yesterday and under
shelter of a tent broke ground for their new
hall and office building, which is about to be

The American Federation of Labor, in convention at Philadelphia, resumed its session at

the protest was adopted.

Mr. Gompers, in his report, said:

"The eight-hour movement still claims a large share of our attention. It is idle to say that because we were not entirely successful in its enforcement for all workers in the past, for that reason it is really successful that reason it is really successful.

hours of labor, and I am strongly convinced that further aggressive action by this convention would be productive of as good, if not better, results than those heretofore obtained.

"Unrestricted immigration is a great injury to the working people of our country, and this convention should formulate and demand such legislation as will best protect our interests."

President Gompers' address was followed by the report of Secretary Chris Evans of New York. Secretary Evans said:

During the year commencing November 1.

mails on trains for these city districts and transmit them from the central station in tubes would make an even greater Chicago and set the pattern of an ideal city postal service.

If it is deemed wise to keep the old location, the presert building should be taken down stone by stone and a new one built, covering the square to the curb line. The fact would remain, though, that there is no longer any need in large cities for such costly, cumbersome buildings in the most valuable part of the business quarter. The physical work required by the old system is no longer done in city buildings, but in the railway post office cars in transit. It is never located in the city districts and transmit them for these city districts and transmit them for the above eight charters have been issued to national unions, making a total of 285 for the year, the largest number of charters that have been issued to national unions, making a total of 285 for the year, the largest number of charters that have been issued to national unions, making a total of 285 for the year, the largest number of charters that have been issued to national unions, making a total of 285 for the year, the largest number of charters that have been issued to national unions, making a total of 285 for the year, the largest number of charters have been issued to national unions an literature the American Federation of Labor thriveseur and the value of the courbin the offices of the American Federation of Labor thriveseur and the value of the value of the courbin the part of the business and the

Spinners' Association, \$1,500 has been loaned to the International Furniture Workers' Union, \$500 to the Tanners' and Curriers' Interna-THE EXPOSITION PROBLEM.

But the need is present. What is to be done? Fforesaw the postal disaster inevitable done? Fforesaw the postal disaster inevitable National Union, \$500 to the Guarrymen's National Union and \$500 to the German Americal Description of the Tanners' and Curriers International Union, \$500 to the Furriers' International Union, \$500 to the Guarrymen's National Union and \$500 to the German American Description of the Tanners' and Curriers International Union, \$500 to the Furriers' International Union, \$500 to the Furriers' International Union, \$500 to the Guarrymen's National Union and \$500 to the German American International Union, \$500 to the Guarrymen's National Union, \$500 to the Guarrymen's Nat to the world's fair visitors in 1893 unless can Typographical, leaving a balance in the prompt provision should be made and I called treasury of \$948.30 from donations and assessyour attention to this subject in my last report. ments and \$6,717.88 in the general fund, an in-Later I urged action by the House committee crease over that of last year of \$2,889.82. The

to do so and remove the standing menace to

The will of Jay Gould was filed with the probate clerk at the surrogate's offices in New

and trustee.
There is an affidavit stating that "Helen D. Gould died prior to February 16, 1889," and that "Jay Gould left no widow."

Jay Gould. \$500,000.

George J. Gould, cash, bonds and stocks to the par amount of \$5,000,000 in payment of debt for services, less amount advanced for purchase of house 857 5th avenue.

Kingdon, Marjorie G., Jay and Helen V. Gould, children of George J. Gould, contingent interests under the will.

The pamphlet concludes with this: "To each of his children, George J., Helen M., Howard, Anna and Frank J. Gould the testator gives an equal life interest with power of distribution by will, in the residue of the estate, the total estimated principal value of which is above given."

That is to say, \$72,000,000 less the specific bequests enumerated.

ferred to the statement in the Figaro charging him with being an associate of M. Hers. He declared that he had not seen M. Herz since 1885, and that the latter was no friend of his. M. Sarrien added that he would not hesitate to

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